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THE planter who caused the flogging to death of four freedmen on his plantation near Santa Maria Magdalena, province of Rio de Janeiro, was arrested here by the police on the 8th inst. when about to purchase his ticket at the railway station, and in compliance with the requisition of the local authorities was sent under police escort to the scene of the crime. Since the arrest, friends or advisers of this planter have been publishing articles in the Jornal do Commercio from which it appears that he is a most generous and easy going master, the delight of his family and numerous friends; in fact a dove in gentleness and a lamb in innocence. That such a man as this could have caused the death of four fellow creatures, and be moreover a physician, a member of that profession which is sworn to exercise the greatest of charity and patience, is clearly out of the question. If the four unfortunate slaves did not maliciously flog each other to death for the mere pleasure of implicating this model husband, friend and doctor, then it is clear that the overseer and the administrator are the only criminals and they, having assumed the responsibility and beaten these four freedmen to death without the knowledge of their employer, must be treated with the utmost rigor of the law, and the record of this Dr. Davino cleansed of the blot, it is sought to place upon it. Moreover there are local jealousies and family questions which enter into the case, and which lead to the belief that some of Dr. Davino's local enemies may have themselves thrashed the slaves, always with the intention of causing annoyance and expense to this unfortunate victim. It really appears impossible that such a farce could be extracted from as bloody a tragedy as is on record. That this Dr. Davino will not be convicted we firmly believe. The police have what may be called a "white elephant" on their hands, and as circumstances exist, it would have been just as well to let this planter and physician make his escape to serve as a model for planters and doctors elsewhere. That the blame of the murders is to be cast on the instruments of the planter is clear, although it would seem as sensible to convict a knife or pistol and allow the user of either to escape. We have no doubt that all the formalities of the law will be complied with, corpos de delicto, indictment and trial by his peers; but that any punishment proportionate to his crime will be inflicted on this planter, we do not believe -nor does Dr. Davino himself, we feel

ness was shown at the meeting of the shareholders of the "Rio de Janeiro Flour Mills" company held in London on the 12th ulto. The chairman said: "the directors are, how ever, confirmed in their opinion that, whether the wheat to be made into flour at our mill be grown in Brazil or not, there will be a good margin of profit on the operation," In other words Mr. Foster says that the company is not organized to stimulate wheat planting in the empire, but to make money for the shareholders; and certainly no one can complain of his frankness. There can be very few people who are interested in Brazil, that are not persuaded that nothing can be produced in the country so cheaply as it can be imported. We see very large imports of maize from the River Plate and rice from Rangoon; yet Brazil produces maize of an excellent quality and rice of a very superior quality. Jerked-beef is the principal medium of our exchanges with the River Plate countries, and the closing of this port against those of the River last year was almost the cause of a diplomatic controversy; yet Rio Grande do Sul showed itself capable of supplying the wants of the country, at an increased price. These three articles, maize, rice and jerked-beef, may be considered necessaries of life, and that it is profitable to import them from foreign countries, when they might be produced to almost any extent in the empire is undoubtedly to be attributed to a ques tion of freights. So long as railway tariffs remain as they are, even with recent reductions, maize from the River Plate and rice from Rangoon will be laid down at lower rates in Rio, than the same articles can be from the interior provinces. The question of the importation of flour is less clearly demonstrated. We are sure that flour made from native grown wheat will rarely, if ever, be able to compete with foreign flour, even with the duty on both wheat and flour in its favor. The British Mercantile Gazette recently states that the Austrian consul had reported that the establishment of mills here would seriously affect the Austro-Hungarian flour trade with Brazil, for the native flour will be in better condition than that which has been subjected to a long sea-voyage. The Gazette adds; "this is a peculiar statement for it is a well known fact that British bakers prefer American flour to that of their own mills, when the latter claim to use the same wheat, because it undergoes some change on the long voyage which greatly improves its breadmaking qualities as compared with the home-ground fresh flour." Here is a technical point between the miller and the baker, and if it be conceeded that more or less foreign flour must be used in breadmaking, then the competition between this and the native article will certainly be very disadvantageous to the latter. Then there is this question. The better grades of American flour received in our market are generally made of wheat that is not watercarried; that is, it is transported by rail, and it seems very possible that the difference British bakers find between American and home-ground flour arises from the seavoyage to which the wheat is subjected, and which in some manner affects the grain. This would also militate against the flour mills now building here. We have no intention of returning to the question as to whether the manufacture of flour is to be profitable here, or the contrary, for only experience can prove this; and although those interested in the import trade undoubtedly show experts' figures to prove that there is a certain loss, and point to the wretched prices River Plate flour has recently been fetching here, the millers will have the tariff on their side. That native result in an increase of his debt, and the

however, clear, reasoning merely from what is visible in relation to rice and maize, and there moreover is a possibility that a seavoyage in some manner affects wheat as appears from the extract we give above from

the Gazette. THE appearance may be greater than the reality, but it appears to us that the provinces of Rio de Janeiro and S. Paulo, as represented by their political chiefs, of the conservative party, are rapidly drifting towards a collision. Senator Paulino José de Souza, the conservative chief of the province of Rio, in his circular to the electors upon presenting the list of his party for the election of a senator, distinctly supports the platform of the government: that the 1885 emancipation law has decided the question. While Senator Antonio da Silva Prado, the recognized leader of the conservative party in S. Paulo has just as distinctly stated in the Senate that his support to the government depended upon some modification of this law, and upon his return to his home after the conclusion of the legislative session, his journal published in S. Paulo has quite as clearly laid before the public that his views are unchanged, and that emancipation in the province should be hastened. Here are two prominent leaders in the conservative party in direct opposition, and therefore our belief that a collision may occur between their respective followers in the next legislature. Senator Prado's position is subject to criticism by his late political associates, no doubt, but even if he has changed front, - which however is denied-it is only a further example of the electoral system that is ruling the country. So long as a politician is dependent upon the ballot for his seat in the legislature, as the voters are to a large majority planters, or those directly connected with the planting interest, he must use the greatest circumspection, or his defeat is certain. Under this handicap, personal feelings are likely to be subject to political ambition. Let the deputy however be once seated for life in the Senate, this constraint is removed and the man appears in his true colours. We have not the slightest intention of asserting that this has happened, yet there is little reason to doubt that it may have, and possibly will happen. We have now the leader of S. Paulo advocating the emancipation of slaves, under conditions of service, and the leader in Rio advising the planters of his province that they should take no steps towards emancipation, but, quietly awaiting the effects of the 1885 law, see their slaves gradually freed by the course of time and mortality. Can there be two positions more diametrically opposed? any doubt as to which is to succeed in benefiting the country? In defense of the attitude of the Rio planters it is asserted that the slaves are less their property, than of the shareholders of the banks, which have advanced money on the human cattle There can be no denying this, and apparently the emancipation of the slaves depends less on the planter than on the shareholders of the banks, but it certainly cannot be denied that these shareholders are unlikely to be benefitted by the policy advocated, for it amounts to inspiring a feeling of despair in the planter, who sees his plantation daily becoming of less and less value. in proportion as his slaves are reduced in number under the law, and even where the emancipation fund pays him for those freed by its action, the money is not received by him, but by his creditor, the bank shareholder. Therefore it is deducible, that it would be far better for the planter to surrender his plantation to his creditors at once, that to drag out a life, that can only,

grown wheat cannot compete with foreign is, final surrender of his plantation. There are no rays of hope; he must retain his slaves and is debarred by poverty from any attempt at attracting immigration! And this is the state to which the once immensely wealthy province of Rio de Janeiro has become reduced! By whose fault?

Our coffee market has shown considerable animation since our last issue; dealers finally accepting the inevitable and submitting to smartly lower prices, which has brought exporters into the market, and although the business can hardly be called general, it has sufficed to render the brokers somewhat less captious. We believe that had less stubborness been shown by holders here, who were we fear to a considerable extent influenced by interested advisers, the severe losses that have fallen on the Rio end of the trade would have been to a very considerable extent avoided. No one will deny that if the consumer is forced out of the market for any article, by what he considers unreasonable demands from producers, he will be a "bear" of the most vindictive character. His one object will be to force down prices by every means; reduced purchases, adulteration and substitutions will all be availed of to reach the end in view, lower prices and losses for his enemy, the producer. Now, if the producer will permit the consumer to take an interest in the article (whatever it be), it is clear that the latter can have no reason for 'bearing' the market to the very last degree. His interest becomes more or less assimilated to time of the producer, and moderate, but steady, advances in price are almost certain to ensue. It was from ignorance of, disregard, or contempt for this very evident reasoning, that all the trouble has come upon the Rio and Santos coffee markets. Pure greediness to collect every six pence from the consumer was from the first shown by the Rio dealers and factors. Having satisfied themselves that the world was to consume more than could be supplied it, the Brazilians concluded that the consu ming markets were at their mercy, and proposed to show very little of this, in reveng for the very low prices for coffee, that had ruled in the immediately preceding years. Their efforts at first were successful and even conservatives in the trade were somewhat staggered by the brilliant tactics of the "bulls." The moment however a determined stand was made, and a halt called, the bottom seemed to fall out of coffee, and we may say that since the June débâcle, the Rio market has been almost dead. Coffee touched 14\$000 per arroba, or rather this was the quotation for it, in June, and any such pretension as this was almost as sure to drive legitimate trade away from Rio, as that man must die. Had our dealers and speculators shown less greediness and better business capacity, had they at once, after the June crash had partially cleared the coffee atmosphere, decided upon meeting consuming markets on something like a sensible basis it seems to us very probable that they could have induced buyers to take some interest in the bean, and a fair amount of business would have ensued. The losses made abroad seem however to have rendered people in Rio so furious that they lost all control of themselves, and doggedly maintained their original position; consuming markets would be forced to purchase, and to parody the reply of the statesman to his victorious enemy; "not a grain of coffee save at our own prices" was the proud reply of the dealer, to the applications of the consumer. Unhappily the comparison has been continued. Many grains of coffee have been sold at prices that could have been obtained months ago, and the whole inconvenience of the stagnation in our market has been thrown where it rightly belonged, on the

dealers and their advisers. So far as we have been able to infer from market reports, we are as far from a coffee famine to-day as we ever were; and this is saying a good deal. Consumers felt the strength of their position and merely awaited the inevitable surrender of the producer. This appears to have come, and the result of the intractability of Brazilian markets has been to seriously cripple some, and ruin a few of those engaged in the coffee trade. It only remains to glance at what may now occur, From what precedes this, it will be inferred that as consumers are now taking some interest in coffee, we are of the opinion, that steadier markets are likely to be seen; and this is the case. Fluctuations must be seen; but we think these will be moderate, and if as seems the case our stock is to be steadily if slowly depleted, we can see no reason to doubt that our idea will prove correct. Ot course if Rio goes mad again, consumers will withdraw and again follow the policy that has so far proved successful but under normal circumstances legitimate trade in coffee should be steady in char-

#### A RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT.

We have received the following effusion, which we print, less from any reason to consider it a literary monument, than as a proof of what may be the pernicious effect of the rises and falls in coffee, when joined to the immoderate use of Carioca water, upon a formerly well balanced mind. Carioca water, it may be explained, inspires poets, and to its effects are attributed the innumerable number of these that infest the daily press.—Eds. Nio News.

of these that meets the dark piece.

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When coffee was sold for six milreis,
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Where, now, is the price of coffee,
Where now, the bullish days,
When the bean would still fetch twenty mil
In spite of Yankee ways?

Alas! Alas! for coffee
The bulls with lowered horn
Of fortune's fare have had their share,
But now their hides are torn.

The longed for rise that reached skies, How soon to earth is horne; Say, will it ever, ever leap? Will horns and hides be always cheap? Are long clawed bears at length to reap. The coffee out at pawn?

The hills of western Minas Are clothed in bridal white, No more the sun's red setting. Foretells the sable night, Lit by the blossoms' radiance The slopes are ever bright Foretelling mighty barvests; The little bear's delight!

What though Parahyba's valley Be now worn out and old? Why knew we not it sooner? The vale of Parahybuna Is rich in planters' gold. The gentle summer chunas Are constant o'er the land From Barra to Chapéo d'Uvas Pair Ceres holds her wand.

The far away Paulista
Of Mogyana fame
In questions of the harvest
Still echoes back the same.
From where the rivers smithward
Their shuggish waters hear,
The coffee trees are laden
With enough, and more to spare.
Ten million bags are growing
To fill our city stores;
A thousand ships are waiting
For freight to foreign shores.

Now, had the god or goddess That watches o'er this land, a beart within her bodice And power to wield a wand; Then would the glowing whiteness Of threat ning blossom meet With sudden change of brightness To that of golden wheat.

The undulating country Would be as Holland plane And grain would fill the flour mill, Brazilian growth of grain!

And "dividend" would be the end Of wealth and labor sent The seas across to make a loss Of twenty-five per cent. Brazil! Brazil! we love you; Beware! it is not time; Your industry's above you And scarcely wouth this rhyme!

## PROVINCIAL NOTES

-It is proposed to establish a knitting mill at Jacarehy, S. Paulo, with a capital of 300,000\$.

—On the 8th inst. a trant-line was inaugurated at Coritiba, Paraná, which is the first one in the province.

—A proposition is before the Rio de Janeiro provincial assembly to abolish the export duty, 3 per cent., on sugar.

The police force of the province of Rio de Janeiro is to be increased by some 300 men. The abolitionists had better make their wills.

—The October receipts at the Victoria, Espirito Santo, custom house were 32,799\$774, of which imports figure for 19,306\$101 and exports 10,-63\$\$162.

—In Casa Branca, S. Paulo, an association of ladies has been formed of which the sole purpose is the cultivation, of roses. Poor little Casa Branca babies.

—Barão de Japy gave 6,693\$400 for the building of the parish church at Jundiahy. Would it not have done more good to invest the sum in the education of children?

—A decree dated on the 3rd inst, raised the category of the Pará custom house to the first class. There is to be no increase of the staff, but better saturies will be paid.

—The new president of S. Paulo upon his arrival at Cachocira on the roth was received by two bands of music. The language used by H. Ex. on the occasion is not reported.

—The receipts of the S. Paulo post offices in October were 40,403#350, against 34,582#610 for the same month last year. S. Paulo is one of the very few provinces in which lhe post office leaves a balance.

—A correspondent of the *Diario Mescantil*, S. Paulo, writing from Santos on the 1st inst. gives the length of a day at Hammelest, in Norway, as equal to 65 days. The mystery of Mathuselem is solved. He lived at Hammelest.

—In the city (?) of Caldas, Minas Geraes, there recently died a negress 130 years old. Probably despiring of the results of the 1885 law she preferred that liberty which nature grants all of us, blacks and whites.

--Sr. Autonio Prado has made his first trick. Visconde de Parnahyba was permitted to resign his office as president of S. Paulo on the 8th, and Dr. Francisco de Paula Rodrigues Alves was appointed to succeed him.

—In all the province of Goyaz there are but four doctors, of which two are military surgeons. There is neither a legally nominated chemist, nor a mid-wife, nor a dentist. People in Goyaz must die from disease, or not at all.

The station-master at one of the stations on the Paulista railway recently saw a woman pass him with a bag of ashes on her head, and out of the bag a large snake was showing his head. The station-master thereupon seized his gun and shot the snake, without damaging the woman. William Tell could bardly have done better. S. Paulo is a wonderful province.

—S. Paulo is peculiar even in its meteorological phenomena. On the 26th ulto, a halistorm struck the coffee plantation of a planter near Campinas, but see us to have confined its attention to this particular individual. The halistones were as large as hens' eggs, and the inference is that the planter has been doing something wrong. Perhaps he freed his slaves without conditions?

—At a place called Rio Pardo, province of Espirito Santo, a man was so alarmed at the increase of small-pox in his neighbourhood that he and a laborer proceeded to obstruct the path leading to his house. While engaged in constructing the santary cordon, both were bitten by a snake. Oue died immediately ond the other was not expected to recover. They might just as well caught the small pox.

-According to an official document the value of the exports from the province of S. Paulo for the past seven years was as follows:

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1880-81 40,345,431\$039
1881-82 41,782,750 297
1882-83 44,266,763 742
1883-84 57,466,583 106
1884-85 56,663,543 391
1885-86 42,257,126 181
1886-87 85,106,444 821
Of the exports in the last year of the series coffee
represented a value of 84,357,267\$675, or the equivalent in weight of 2,694,237 bags of 60 kilos.
Of the provincial revenue coffee produced 3,374,-
290\$707, of a total of 3,405,589\$602. The figures
are pointed out to prove how prosperous is the
province. To us they appear just the contrary;
for the whole revenue is based on one article, and
any accident to this would mean something very
like rum.

-Barâo de Moreira Lima and Conde de Moreira Lima recently freed 500 slaves at Lorena, S. Paulo, with the condition of short periods of service.

—On the 11th inst, the Rio de Janeiro legislative session was prorogued to the 2nd prox. The little Solons seem as fond of prorogations as the larger ones.

—The election for a senator from Rio de Janeiro held on the 10th resulted in a large majority for the conservative ticket. Deputy Alfredo Chaves, who was obliged to resign the war-portfolio by the action of the army, heads the list.

—In opening the Pará provincial assembly on the 20th ulto., the president was rather gloomy as to the financial out-look and stated that the debt of the province was 8,529,281\$003, of which 3,524,200\$ was funded.

—At Araraquara, S. Paulo, recently three merchants were arrested for buying stolen coffee, and released on bail. If they had been hold enough to steal it themselves, perhaps they would not have been arrested.

—At Ribeirão Preto, S. Paulo, the priest presented au account, to the payer, of tools for a marringe and 70% for six funerals, and the debtor objected, probably because he considered the transaction wholesale, but the priest refused to allow any discount.

—The number of immigrants arrived at S. Paulo from 1st January to 31st October this year reached 24,226, and it is expected that for the twelve months 30,000 will be received. From 1882 to 31st October, 1887 52,796 immigrants had entered the province. There is no mention of how many have left.

—A telegram received here on the toth states that the Pará provincial assembly had passed a law granting a subsidy of 36,000\$ per annun for 10 years for the navigation service from Pará to Alcobaça, on the Tocantins river. Three voyages per mouth are to be made, and the object is to onen communication with Goyaz.

—Near Taubaté, S. Paulo, recently a man, while hunting, was bitten by a rattle-snake and died. His father had been bitten at the same place by a rattle-snake 24 years ago, and he died. The snake measured four spans in length and had six rattles, showing he was six years old; therefore the same snake could not have killed both men.

—Advices from Pernambuco state that the bark William sailed on the 2nd ulto, with 1,100 tons of phosphate of lime from one of the islands of the Fernando Noronha archipelago, and the bark China was loading 800 tons. The first cargo is destined to the United States and the latter to London. Pending receipt of an analysis of these cargoes, and their result, work will be suspended on the island.

## RAILROAD NOTES

—A decree dated on the 5th inst, granted one year's extension to the Bananalense railway company for completing the line.

—The October traffic receipts of the Leopoldina railway company were 273,387\$510, of which 72,807\$340 from passengers, and 173,955\$050 from goods. Expenses are not given.

—On the 4th inst. the Sorocabana railway announces that the conpons, on the debentures of toos of the company, will be payable in Paris also counting from that due on March 1st next onward.

—As there seems now little reason to doubt that the coffee crops in the provinces of Rio and S. Paulo will be very large next year, the traffic receipts on the railways serving this coffee zone should be most satisfactory.

—There has been a correspondent of the London Times travelling in the United States. In discribing the Chicago Limited Express over the Pennsylvania road, which does 1,000 miles in 25 hours, he terms it the luxury of railway travelling. "A first-class American hotel is put on wheels and is driven rapidly from the Atlantic seaboard to the capital of the West."

The Part provincial assembly on the 11th passed the law for the construction of the railway from Alcobaça to Goyaz, and for the navigation of the Tocanitis, Araguaya and Vermello rivers, with a provision for the introduction of immigrants. The subsidy is 200,000\$ for the first year, 250,000\$ in the second, 300,000\$ in the third, 350,000\$ in the fourth and 400,000\$ in the fifth year.

—The report is that the Sorocabana company is paying its contractors in debentures at the market price; or in other words at the price they will letch. Although at 63% for its 6 per cent. debentures, the company appears to be paying a very heavy interest, yet it is claimed that this is preferable to a stoppage of the extension, or an application for a loan. Another proof of the minister of finance's claim that there is too much money in the empire.

—The Mogyana railway, S. Paulo, has ordered special cattle waggons built, which will carry 20 bullocks each, and each train is to be of five waggons. From Franca to Campinas the freight is 8\$ per head, which is considered too dear.

—We are in constant receipt of marked copies of English papers containing complaints against this government in relation to the refusal to allow rates and taxes as traffic expenses of guaranteed railways, and we have repeatedly given our opinion on the subject. Neither complaints nor opinions have been of the slightest effect, nor will they be, until London shuts down on a Brazilian national loan. The probabilities of this action are extremely dubious.

—"It is matter for regret that those who are responsible for the government of Brazil, and notably its financial administration, should pay so little regard to the agreements into which they enter with capitalists of this and other countries. There is scarcely an undertaking which has been carried out in Brazil with foreign capital that does not suffer more or less from the attempts of the Government to evade the fulfilment of their engagements, or modify in their own interests the terms and conditions upon which important public works have been undertaken on the faith of their promises. The course of policy adopted by the Imperial Government stands in marked contrast to the undeviating rectitude with which agreements are carried out in the neighboring State—the Argentine Republic.

It cannot fairly be alleged that there is anything in the forms of government of the two States which should be held responsible for this state of affairs, but it is, nevertheless, somewhat derogatory to Imperial dignity and pretensions to find lacking the honesty of purpose and scrupulous regard to engagements which have for so long a period characterised the Government of the Argentine Republic. The constant recurrence of disputes must necessarily create a prejudice against Brazilian enterprise. Up to the present time there has been, happily, no cause of complaint in connection with the obligations on the foreign loans; but the credit of the country, even with respect to its foreign delt, would unquestionably stand much thigher were it not for these interminable squabbles in connection with public works undertaken with foreign capital, and it is by no means improbable that much longer persistence in the same course may have the effect of destroying some of the confidence which is now shown in the Imperial Brazilian loans.

The latest illustration of high-handed and unjust treatment is that afforded in the case of the San Paulo and Brazilian Railway Company. At the meeting of this company, held last week, Mr. Martin Snith, the chairman of the railway, explained the manner in which the company's claim, which lad not before been disputed, to charge for freight mileage, had been set aside by the Minister of Agriculture. This gentleman, he stated, wrote a most offensive axis to the fiscal engineer, accusing the company of extracting money by an artificio—a false pretence—and peremptorily ordering the relinquishment of the extra mileage. The provincial press had taken the matter up, and had animadverted in no measured terms on the rapacity and lawlessness of the English companies. Until the offensive word referred to had been withdrawn and an apology given they (the company) would not relinquish the extra mileage, though they lad given more than an equivalent by the relaction they had made in their charges. The accusation aguinst the company was no longer made in ignorance. The Minister of Agriculture and the fiscal engineer had had fully explained to them the circumstances in which the extra mileage existed. It was difficult to understand the object with which such a charge was persisted in, but he had information, which he was inclined to think was correct—namely, that it was a three "electioneering dodge." If an undertaking of high standing and position such as the Sen Paulo in subjected to such treatment of less powerfal associations are very remote.

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sociations are very remote. A somewhat similar contest is being waged in the case of the Great Western Railway of Brazil. The directors, in the report just issued, announce that the Government still refuse to allow suns paid by the company for law charges, rates and taxes, insurance, &c., to be considered as part of the working expenses in estimating the sum on which the quaranteed interest is payable. The contentions raised are of less importance to the proprietors of the more prosperous companies, but in the case of struggling and incomplete projects, of which there are many in Brazil, the repudiating spirit shown by Government officials is a very serious matter." *Kuthway News*, 22 Oct.

## Coffee Notes

—A correspondent of a Campinas paper writing from Casa Branca, S. Paulo, says: the trees are covered with leaves, are vigorous, and heavily loaded with new berries.

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—A correspondent of the Jornal do Commercio writing from S. Psulo on the 2nd inst says that in the north and west of the province the coffee trees are magnificently covered with leaves and flowers, and that buds and new fruit are appearing, which in May next should compensate for the present electromagnic.

### I OCAL NOTES

- -Female capociras are the latest novelty in Rio. One was arrested on the 7th inst.
- The Papal Nuncio, Monseigneur Spolverini, arrived here by the Sénégal on the 8th.
- —It cost 2,000\$ to tow the Restaurador here from Ubataba. The Pará light ship is likely to prove costly.
- —Donkeys, in Paraguay, eat children according to a River Plate exchange. Perhaps because they are donkeys.
- —In Buenos Aires recently a man accidently spit on a companion's hand and was promptly stabled in return
- —A decree dated on the 5th inst. approves the treaty with Austria-Hungary for the protection of trade marks.
- —Father Francis Ignatius of Christ has received a patent for teaching reading, without the preliminary course of spelling.
- —At the races held here on the 6th a "dark" horse won one of the competitions and his backers received 405\$500 for each 10\$ invested.
- $-\mathrm{An}$  expert says that Rio de Janeiro consumes annually 7,114,740\$ of beef, and forage worth 2,406,937\$. Who eats the forage? Burros of
- $-\Lambda$  French scientist has discovered that it takes a smoker one hour longer to digest his "grub," than a non-smoker requires. But then he enjoys it more
- —The illustrious Portuguese writer Ramalho Ortigão has been made a *commendador* of the order of the Rose. He *must* let up on Brazil in his book new.
- —Barão de Torres Homem, a distinguished physician among his countrymen, died here on the 4th inst. His speciality was heart-disease, and this caused his death.
- —A young gentleman, who declares himself a minor, just scalps Joaquim Nabuco, Bocayuwa and Patrocinio in the Etoile du Sud of the 5th inst. It seems a pity too; but de gustibus.
- —A rather important question has arisen here. What coloured gloves should ladies wear? The opinion seems to be that gloves and stockings (1) should match; and if the lady wears no gloves?
- —On the morning of the 7th inst. the Imperial chapel was robbed. A sentinel is posted just where he is of no earthly use for protecting the church, and moreover is supposed to have been asleep. Three of the employes of the chapel were
- —Among the plunder carried off by the Imperial chapet thieves were the crowns of Our Lady and the Child Jesus. St. Antony was stripped and lost his halo, a cross and a palm branch. All the objects were of silver.
- —We impeach no man's motives, but when Dr. França Jr., the amusing and witty writer, advises all of us to wear white clothes, he renders himself liable at least to the suspicion of being under the influence of the washer-women.
- —A gentleman here has taken the trouble to collect all the laws, regulaments, etc. referring to slavery. It was perfectly useless; for the 1885 law concoted by Messrs, Saraiva, Cotegipe, Prado & Co. furnished the last word on the question.
- —A wicked man here confesses to be guilty of nearly all the extravagancies (astreiras) he could commit, but claims to be innocent of one; he has never married! Another says matrimony resembles smoking, the vice must be contracted in youth.
- —We have received a circular announcing the issue of a journal to be called Revista Financiera of which Sr. Miguel de Pino is the editor. We wish him every success; if his programme be carried out all the vital questions of Brazil will be treated.
- —On the 8th inst, with the usual formalities government notes to the value of 4,306.812\$ were burnt at the custom house engine house. In addition to this 3,889,000\$ in Bank of Brazil notes were burnt, of which 1,508,000\$ had been redeemed by the bank.
- —As anusing a scene as we can recall was witnessed a day or two ago. Two lads, evidently of foreign extraction, whose heads appeared to have been sand-papered were, open-mouthed, observing a future Deputy or Senator who gloried in curls reaching to his waist.
- —We are tired of giving the information verbally. Those three figures on the front of the new Exchange represent Faith, Hope and Charity. The vacant space will be filled by a portrait bast of the minister of war who "lets up" on the Asylo dos Invalidos fund.
- —A great scandal was caused recently by the minister appointing a school for female orphans as the place for polling votes at the recent election. It certainly does seem peculiar; perhaps the object was to attract the electors, by stimulating their curiosity to have a good look at the orphans.

- -Ladies are to assume dentistry as a profession. It would almost lead one to have a sound "grinder" out.
- -Not satisfied with importing jerked-beef, maize, rice, beans and hay, we are now receiving sugar from Hamburg.
- —A nobleman here was the son-in-law and brother of a lady recently deceased in S. Paulo. He is consequently grand-uncle of his own children.
- —A chemist's clerk in a Kansas town sold rum contrary to law. He is to spend seventeen years and four months in jail, and pay a fine of \$20,800! And it serves him right. —O Paiz has been exposing pictures for the
- —O Paiz has been exposing pictures for the public; the Journal not to be behind is showing a quantity of the poorest of illustrations. It may not be malice, but it certainly appears so.
- —There is a gentleman in Rio who rejoices in the name of Michael Sheep Bow and Arrow (Miguel Carneiro Arco e Flecha). He recently presented an alligator to the Zoological garden.
- —About two years ago a coflee exhibition was held at Wellington, New Zealand. The results have been magnificent for 58 bags of coffee have just been shipped there.
- —The electrical engineer Julien to is come out here to personally organize the "Força e Luz" company. And to receive his nickels also, probably.
- —The minister of empire has recently ordered that the valuable ornaments of the Imperial Chapel shall be deposited in the strong room at the Treasury. This recalls locking the stable door, after the horse has gone.
- —The priest who discovered the correct manner of directing balloons has met with a misfortune in the hopeless "busting" of his balloon. His Reverence is not disheartened however, and 
  proposes to baild a new machine.
- —A telegram received here on the 9th announced the death, in Babia, of Senator Junqueira, who held the war-portfolio when the present cabinet was originally organized. Sr. Junqueira's mind hecame affected, and he was obliged to resign office.
- —In New York there exists a class of restautants known as "beaucries," which use a peculiar language. For instance offee and milk becomes "cuffee on crutches"; hash is an "insult to a square meal" and baked potatoe is changed to a "qualyzed Mick."
- —Padre Mutum will tear up no more Bibles; he ded on the night of the 8th. A daily paper says he was justly esteemed for his virtues, and leaves among his colleagues the best remembrances of his services and zeal for the religion of which he was always a worthy minister. We are translating.
- —As a new translation of Longfellow's poems has recently been published at S. Paulo, it may interest the translator to know that it was not Henry Wadsworth Longfellow that wrote the poems, but plain John Smith. A correspondent of the New York Tribune says so, and intends proving his assertion.
- —About mid-night on the 10th there was a violent row between the police and the guard of regular solidiers on duty at the city palace. The solidiers invaded the police station and played old Harry generally. There have been many disturbances recently between the police and the regulars which are but a poor sign of the discipline of the latter.
- —Dr. Davino who had four freedmen thrashed to death on his plantation near Santa Maria Mag dalean, province of Rio, was arrested on the morning of the 8th, when purchasine a ticket at the D. Petro II railway station. The doctor was confined in a "noble" part of the lock-up, and escorted to the scene of his crime by a police ensign and two privates.
- —Messrs. Ferro Cardoso, father and son, sell Brazilian coffee in Paris, and being republicans substituted a liberty cap for the crown over the Brazilian coat-of-arms in front of their establishment. H. M. the Emperor visited this establishment on the 13th ult, when Messrs. Ferro Cardoso, father and son, had their "claw-hammer jackets" on, and the liberty cap was not surmounting the Brazilian arms.
- —Complaints are made that the election for senator held on the 10th inst, resulted in delay of husiness at the custom house. As the right of the ballot is one of the noblest attributes of man, the complaints will not be heard. The only suggestion that we can make is, that Sr. Paulino issues an ukste on future occasions, declaring who are the elected, previously, in which manner there could no difficulty arise as to delays in the transaction of business.
- —An announcement in the daily press on the 8th inst. notifies the public that on the 10th, owing to the election of a senator, no business would be transacted at the government savings bank and pawn-office, because the treasurer and his assistants would be engaged in electoral service. This seems as cool a piece of business as possible! It certainly should not take a man all day to cast his vote, or if the officials of the savings bank are required as registers at the polls, it seems about time some one should be appointed to take their places in order to avoid a cessation of business. It is another proof of how little the convenience of the public is valued by officials.

- -U. S. S. Lancaster sailed for the south on he 12th.
- -H. B. M's ship Flamengo arrived here on the 11th, 23 days, from St. Vincent.
- —A Norwegian vessel sailed hence a day or two ago, the captain of which, according to the Yornal, was named Gunnersen. Can this he Norse for "son of a gun"?
- —On the 11th inst, the Havas agency announced that the election of the President of the United States had already commenced, and that Cleveland was leading.
- —A commendador is going to prosecute the 2nd public prosecutor for threatening him, and for being armed with a revolver. To prosecute a public prosecutor is good.
- —The Argentine congress at the last session voted \$100,000 to subsidize an opera company. With all their folly, our Solons have avoided this particular one.
- -Br. s. s. louic, sailed on the 6th inst. for London, took 5,000 bags of sugar, and there are three sailing vessels now loading the same article here.
- —It is the fashion here to wear your gloves, not on your hands, but in your pocket. They must be so worn that the fingers protrude, otherwise the oi polloi will not know you have a pair.
- —A telegram published in the Jornal of the 14th states that the Amer. str. Advance took the ground at Pernanduco, but was floated again without democra.
- —The latest telegrams from Chili state that during the 24 hours preceding the 13th inst., 59 new cases and 39 deaths from cholera were reported. The disease seems increasing.
- —It is always injudicious to mix your drinks.

  A barrister in London took five teaspoonfuls of laudanum and four teaspoonfuls of Hunter's solution of chloral; and then the coroner sat on him.
- —It will soon become necessary for inhabitants of Rio to walk the streets armed cap-a-pic. With the capetins threatening our heads and stomachs, and the innumerable curs after our well, limbs, nothing but armor of proof will be any protection.
- There seems to be a regular epidemic of Catulle Mendès lately. Our provincial exchanges are full of him, and one or another city colleague has been attacked. Do give Catulle the Order of the Rose, and have done with it.
- —The survey held on the spars and rigging of the Restaurador declares these were found in good order, and force majeure obliged the brig to put back on her voyage to Pará. Of course, we could have told that without any survey at all.
- —Telegrams received here on the 11th announced the death, in Bahia, of Edward Wilson Esq., one of the oldest British merchants in Brazil. We venture to ofter our sympathy to his sons in the sad affliction they are suffering.
- —It is announced that a concert will be held at the Cassino on the 28th inst, for the benefit of the "Polyedinica Geral", a most deserving association of medical men, who give gratuitous advice to the poor.
- —An impudent thief at 1 o'clock p. m. on the 12th, entered the transfer department at the Caixa da Amorticação and tore out the leaf of the register on which were un-cancelled stamps of the value of 2\$too. The clerks were probably smoking eigarettes in the corridor.
- —The Buenos Aires press is loudly complaining of the filthy condition of the small currency in circulation there, and charges that cases of infections diseases had been traced to its use. Buenos Aires people should restrict their operations to such as would admit of using the larger denominations, but perhaps this cannot be done.
- —A crying shame in Rio is the permission given shop-keepers to unpack their goods in the streets. We have again and again seen streets neatly swept by the Gary brigade, and within a quarter of an hour have seen the same streets littered with straw, old papers, etc. There is an iron man in the Rua do Hospicio who appears to keep his current stock on the side-walk.
- By the transfer on the 12th to a foreign company of the rights of a Sr. Fagundes to the famous Cayapó minig concessions, this question assumes a serious character. It has always been considered that the concession was granted as a joke, no one believing it would ever be carried out. At present it would appear just the contrary, and with foreigners holding the rights conferred, unless some loophole is discovered, the concession will be explored.
- —A telegram published in O Paiz states that on the 13th some 20 planters met in S. Paulo, at the invitation of Srs. Leoncio de Carvalho (filberal) and Raphael de Barros (republican), when a project was read signed by the two gentlemen above, and Sr. Antonio Prado (conservative), proposing the formation of an association to free all the slaves in the province by December, 1890. A counter-proposal was read to fix the date at December, 1888. A committee was appointed to draw up the hy-laws for the association and a meeting will be held on the 15th proximo for their approval.

- —There is no place like the United States for diversity of products. A man in Illinois breeds rattle-snakes for a living.
- -A gentleman and his wife went for their daily sea-bath on the 13th, and some one stole all their jewelry from the bath-house. Served them right; what did they want with jewelry at the bath?
- —A provincial exchange says that Portugal is becoming doubtful as to the result of Dr. Pasteur's hydrophobia cure. It is all up with the doctonow.
- —The Jornal has this rather vague notice on the tath. "The representative of the public ministry in New York has indiced the council of the factory of Trinity Church for having sent to London for the celebrated preacher, Warren. The indictment is based on the law that prohibits the unportation of labourers under contract." Of course this is extracted from one of those crushingly funny French papers.

Ordinary regard for the convenience of others should be sufficient to abolish the regular afternoon agglomeration at the terminus of the Jardim Botanico tramway on the Rua do Ouvidor. It requires no little showing for a man to get through the crowd of flancurs, and that it is exceedingly annoying to ladies is evident. There is an almost solid block of men at the corner of the Ruas de Gonçalves Dias and Ouvidor from about 3 to 5 p.m., and what they are doing except "showing off," no man has yet discovered. It seems a pity that, fond as the Brazilian is of French fashions, books, etc., the fanons "Circulez, Messieurs," has not been imported into Rio.

—There has been entirely too much disorder in our streets caused by drunken sailors, who were we regret to say, nearly all from the U. S. S. Lancaster. The police have been in some cases unnecessarily rough with the sailors, but in their defense, it must be said, that they have no physical strength to oppose to these brawny sailors, and must use their swords. It seems very injudicious to allow so large a number of men liberty on the same occasion, and it appears very possible that some disaster might have occurred.

—If the general belief is, that an Irishman is trodden-down by the Saxon, and his refusal to pay his rent arises from his inability to do so, for the land will not give it, a solution of the question is easy. Let the suffering Celt immigrate to Brazil, which from all accounts is teeming with land that will rejoice the emigrants' hearts. Instead of looking entirely to Italy, it would be well for Brazil to send an emissary to Ireland. We would be perfectly delighted to see the Irish emigrant current directed to Brazil; we have our dombts, however, as to how the planters would receive it. Pat. would not permit a planter to put him the stocks.

#### COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, November 14th, 1887.

#### EXCHANGE.

November 4—The Bauco Internacional did not change its rate of 22% on London, at the other leahts the rates were 22% on London, 417 on Paris and \$47-518 on Hamburg at 9.045: 28%00 on New York at sight. Business in bank on bankers, was reported at 22%—21.156, at the latter on head office also, and at 22% from second hands. Commercial setting was quoted at the extremes of 22%—2. Tank froms at 27. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 1.85%, sollers at 1.85%.

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November \$\frac{1}{2}\phi\_0\$. Official rates were unchanged. Business was reported in bank sterling at 22 1316, on bankers and e head office and in e-ammerial at 22 1316—22\phi\_0\$. It former late in the day when bank paper was no longer be had at 22 1316. Elank reichs-marks were quoted \$17\$. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 10\$\frac{1}{2}\phi\_0\$ os sellers at \$12\$\frac{1}{2}\phi\_0\$ os sellers at \$12\$\frac{1}{2}\phi\_0\$.

November 7.—There was no change at the banks and the market was considered easier. Bank sterling was reported at 223 jaid. Commercial francs 476. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 10\$500, sellers at 10\$600.

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Nevember 8.—The market opened at yesterday's rates, but these were withdrawn in the afternoom by all the banks except the Commercial which drew over the counter at 25½. Business was reported in bank sterling at 25½. 21116 and 25½ and in commercial at 25½, 22 3116 and 25½ and in commercial at 25½, 22 3116 and 25½ an

at 108590, sellers at 10660.

November 9 — The market was very firm and hills from the banks were to be had at 22½. The Banco Commercial advanced its rate to 22 1116, but the others were nominally at 25%. From second hards bank sterling was reported to 24 3116—23%, and commercial was quoted at 224%, 221 [10] and 23. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 10580, sellers at 10680 at 26.

scales at 16\$60.

Nevember 7.— With the exception of the Banco International, all the bunks advanced their rate on London to 124. Business was represented to 12 to 12 to 40 25% for bank stering and at the extreme 25 to 12 to 40 25% Commercial Tours 41 to 12 to 1

November 11.—The market was hardly so firm. Bank ster ling was reported at 22\frac{1}{2}-21\frac{1}{3}\text{find from second hand at 22\frac{1}{3}\text{find from mecond hand at 22\frac{1}{3}\text{find 2}\text{find commercial was quoted at the extrames of sellers at 10\frac{2}{3}\text{form}\text{find 2}\text{find 2}\

sellers at 10560.

November 12.—The nmket, was siffer again and the Banco Internacional raised its official rate on London to 28th. The rartes at the banks were 23th on Lundon, 4472—418 on.

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November 14.—Rates at the banks are still 2234, but bills are to be had at 22%. Commercial sterling may be quoted at 23. Market firm.

-By the R. M. str. Trent sailed on the 9th, 950,000\$ in	LATEST LONDON QUOTATIONS OF BRAZILIAN	November 9.	SUMMARY OF THE BANK STATEMENTS.
currency was sent to Pernambuco by three of our banks.  —The Banco Territorial e Mercantil de Minas has opened	STOCKS AND SHARES. EXTRACTED FROM THE "STATIST" AND "RAILWAY NEWS".	23 Five per cent apolices	October 31st (in contos de réis or 1:000\$000).  We include in circulation the issue of hypothecary noirs.
an agency in this city.  - Interested parties are calling attention, in the press, to	of October 22nd, Government Stocks.	1,000\$\( \text{do} \)	which are not nowever legal lender.
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to the Goyaz Mining company. The amount paid is \$0,000\$.  —The Banco Credito Real do Brazil has purchased pre-	1879 4½ , ,	10 Nova Permanente do. 20 oc 30 Prosperidade do. 25 oc	0 1 1 1 3 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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notes sell at about 70 per cent.  —On the 8th inst, the Banco Internacional invited tenders	20 Alagons, Lint. 7 per et gunrantee	10 Five per cent. apolices.         976 cc           3,000 Sovereigns.         10 59           50 Banco do Brazil.         235 cc	
for a debenture loan of 2,000,000\$ for the Petropolitana cotton mill. The debentures are 200\$ each, interest 8 per	20 Brazilian Great Southern	100 Banco Rural. 988 50 50 Banco União de Credito. 58 60	o l
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elected director. Two more insurance companies are treating for a fusion.	100 Campos & Carangola deb 5 % per ct 102-104 20 Conde d'Eu, Lint. 7 per ct. guar 14-15	48 , Ferry 07 6 Argos Fluminense Insce 97 6 Argos Fluminense Insce 405 00 120 hyp, notes Banco C. Real do Brazil [5%] 70 6 November 11.	5.4 4 56 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50
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useless; and this class of business appears to be considered extra-hazardous.	20 do 7 per et. guar 5-6 20 Great Western of Brazil 7 per et. grar 19-20	20 Banco Internacional. 207 50 59 do 208 00	
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to,932,779\$675	1,000\$ do 98 %	Nov. 353.0 5.0 6.0 wear 223 30 6.8 151 55 6.8 8 151 553 6	The Treasury also owed the Banco Internacional 2,390,- 368*160 included in all other assets.
Capital	52 Banco do Brazil	0 0 8 7 8 8 0 8 0	MARKET REPORT.  Nin de Janeiro, 14th November, 1887.
do do with notice	20 Ranco do Commercio, 3 series	348.00 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 6,000 6,800 6,800	Exports.
3,054,410   130		9 8	Coffee - There are reports that a very considerable bus- iness has been done at the decline in quotations, besides
16.002,779#675	5 Villa Isabet (10	16% 19 16	which there have unquestionably some shipments been made for account of dealers here. After our last issue the market was flat up to the 11th inst., when brokers reported a decline
E. & O. E. Rio de Janeiro, 4th November, 1887.	23 Fidelidade Insec	4 2 X	of some 500-600 rs. per arrola, and since there has been a steadier feeling. Receipts have been very irregular and show
For the English Bank of Rio de Janeiro, Limited.  Lovel 7, Mullius, Manager.  Henry Scott, actg. Accountant	November 5. 10 Five per cent, apolices	19,000 7,000 9,000 9,000 eady 23 5,000 1883 6,000	an insignificant decrease in the average for the past ten days; we have had days of nearly 6,000 bags per railway, and
BANCO INTERNACIONAL DO BRAZIL.	8 da	16 18 14 16 0 0 18 N	again of only about 2,200 by the same means of supply, but this may now, we believe, arise from other causes than the
BALANCE SHEET, 31ST OCTOBER, 1887.	1,200\$ d0	3116 3100 3100 300 300 300 300 300 300 300 3	policy of holding back, for rains have been very general throughout the coffee region
Capital, un-called	30 Bauco do Brazil. 245 000	WEEKLY SUMMARY. November 5th	The shipments as reported since our last have been:  24,430 bags for the United States 18,536 Europe
Current accounts		Terrent terret	
do deposited abroad	las hyp notes manco Freedal	Sailing clearances for the United States	48,695 hags.  For the same time the daily clearances at the custom house
Sundry branches	November 7. 2 Five per cent. apolices	Freights by steamer	21,628 bags for the United States 18,399 Europe Cape of Good Hope
Values deposited         1,009,73 year           Directors' guarante         140,000 000           477,508 6ga         6ga	20 do	Stock at Santos this morning, 1st and 2nd hands 227 res. have	1,327 ., Elsewhere
Bills receivable	7 Banco do Commercio, 3 series	Receipts during week to 4th Nov.	The vessels cleared for the same period are:
National Treasury, account current   450,000 000	110 deb. Leopoldina R.R. £50	Sales for United States during week   1,000	United States:   bags.   Nov. 4   New York Amer str Advance.   10,857   11   do   Br str Lapince   16,941
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Capital, subscribed 20,000,000 \$000	175 hyp. notes Bauco Prediol	November 12th Sales for United States during the week 18,000 bag Sales for Europe are the do accompany	Antwerp do 4,500
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Dividend, balance, 2,083 000	5 Sorocabana R R	Receipts during week to 11th Nov 30,000	5,508 bags
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Visconde de Figueiredo, President. Eduardo A. de Brito e Cunha, Accountant.	21 hyp. notes Banco C. Real do Brazil [gold 5%] 90 250	Steamers loading for United States	19,765 ,, , 1882 11,864 ,, , 1881

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July

N B.—We have somewhat modified this table to accord with the notes furnished us. The clearances show the number of bags on which duties are paid daily at our custom house.

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19,446
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#### Imports.

The arrivals of vessels have been very few, and with the exception of Flour all articles have dragged at nominally anchanged quotations. The sales of Flour are small and receipts also, but at the close more movement was reported and the market said to be firm; pities of some qualities are lower, however. Of pine the only receipts are a lot of White form New York, the greater part of which is on order. A small shipment of Kerosene has arrived, and the market is somewhat firmer. There have been no receipts of Lord, which continues, however, flat. continues, however, flat.

2,944 brls Fonthill, from River Plate: Sales and withdrawals for the same time have been about 10,500 lrfs. and stock in first hands is estimated to be 2 10,500 lrfs. American 1,500 , Trieste 9,900 lrfs. American 22,000 lrfs. Brokers report the marker 6:11.

Brokers report the market fairly active, and firm, at the

Brokers report the market following questions: Trieste, Trieste, do 2nd Baltimore 1st do 2nd Western & Link Chill, River Platt New Zeolaud Gry Xills 14\$50-14\$500 14 750-15 000 13 750-14 000 14 500-15 000 13 750-14 000 13 750-14 000 14 000-15 000 nontual 11 000-12 500 nominal 12 500-15 000 Pitch Pine.-Receipts nil and the market is steady and nominally unchanged at 32\$000 per doz.

White Pine.—Receipts are 184,074 feet per Mary from New York, the greater part of which is on order. Brokers still quote at 110 rs. per foot and market firm. Spruce Pine .- Nothing to report.

Swedish Pino.—Receipts uil, and we may still quote red deals at 30\$000—30\$000 per doz. as to quality and assortment, and white at 26\$000—27\$000, with the market firm.

Kerosene.-The market is considered firmer and brokers quote at 6\$200 per case. Receipts are 6,500 cases per Mary from New York

Lard. - Receipts nil and the market is flat at 340-345 18

Rosin.—Receipts 39 lirls, per Mary from New York. We may continue quotations of \$\$200—10\$000 as to quality and weight.

Turpentine.—Receipts nil. Quotatious are nominal at about 400- 440 rs. perkilogramme. Brun.—Receipts are 1,580 bags from the River Plate and 1,000 from New Zealand. River Plate bran is quoted at

2\$500-2\$700.

28500—28700.

Hay.—Receipts are 18 hates from New Zealand. Dealer's quotations are still 68—79 rs per kilogramme.

Indian Corn.—Receipts are 400 bags from the River Plate. The market is rather higher, and we may quote foreign maize at \$\$500—\$\$500 per log.

Godfish.—Receipts are still consisting of cases only, and the market is inactive. There is, however, a decidedly better feeling in the market, since advices were received of the sale at Pernambuc of the cargo referred to in our last. Last quotations at retail were 15000 —0.5500 for cases.

God..—Receipts since our last report have been:

Cowl - Receipts since our last report have been :

Cement.—Receipts are 3,3% bils. per Bertha from London to dealers. Brokers continue quotations, viz: 6\$400—6\$600 per brl. for British, \$\$500—\$\$800 for German and 7\$000 -7\$500 for French

Rice.—Receipts have been unimportant and quotations for lots from second hands are still 8\$800-0\$200 per bag.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. NOVEMBER A.

ROSARIO—Br lug Fonthill; 201 tons; Morgan; 22 ds; sundries to Phipps Brothers & Co.

NOV. 5

CARDIFF—Br ship Exercist; 1686 tons; Hibbert; 50 ds; coal to D. Pedro II railway.

NOV. 6, NOV. 6, SARIV POINT—Swed bk Drawning Sophie: 647 tons; Berg-lund; 123 ds; for provisions, bound for Havre. MacKo—Nor lik Aretic; 263 tons; Hansen; 22 ds; solt to order.

SANTOS—Port ble Zulmira: 886 tous; Lima; 14 ds; ballast: leaking, sailed hence for Brunswick and put back from off the Abrolhos.

PENEDO—Swed by Brage; 247 tons; Banmgatdi; 8 ds; maize to Donaingos de Souza Guedes.

NOP, 9.
High SEAS—Swed bk Rugenie: 389 tons, Lyberg: 3 ds, leaking; sailed hence for Pavá.

NOV, 10.

New York—Nor lik Mary; 543 tons; Anthesen: 56 ds; sundifies to Phipps Brothers & Co.

LORHON—Nor ling Berthin; 708 tons; Halvorsen: 63 ds; cement to Monteiro, Hime & Co.

CAMDIFF-MORTH IS Salain; 427 tous; Florensen; 53 ds; coal to João Correia Pacheco & Co.

— Ilr ship San Stefane; 1696 tons; McLersen; 60 ds; coal to Wilson Sous & Co.

ceal to Wilsan Suns & Co Newcastra-Nor ble Mormar; 465 tons: Thorsen: 76 ds; and to D. Podro H. railway. Sweed shin Militars; 500 tons: Skogstrom; 57 ds; coal to John H. Bellamy & Co MacAo - Br ble Britinger: 396 tons: Geitler; 18 ds; salt to Gestavo & Sabbab.

NOT. n Burnos Atres—Br Ing Yolm: 355 tous: Hossack: 20 ds: ballast to G. F. Basset & Co.

NOV. 13. SWANSIA.—Br Ing Sequel; 534 tous; Richards; 50 ds; patent fuel to order.

BURNOS AIRES-Nor ble Ebenezer; 344 tons; Westermark; 19 ds; maize to G. Gudgeon & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

NOVEMBER 4.
Tyber -Br ship Etta; 1154 tons; Arthur; ballast.
Purnambuco-Nor lik Hertha; 558 tons; Nielsen; do.

PRINAMINGO—NOT IN:

NOU.

PORT.

PARA—Sweel bls Engenie: 420 tuns: Lyberg: paving stones.

MARANHAM—Port ble Inshel: 1074 tuns: Armijo: sundries.

PERRIDO—NOT ble Orm; 333 tuns: Ellifsen: ballast.

NOU. 6.

S. FRA CISCO DO SUL—Dutch lng Anatiroom: 205 tuns:

Sieget: ballast.

NOU. 7.

PERRAMINGO—Br bls Carket; 334 tuns; Coats: ballast.

NOV. 8.

BALTMORE Amer bk Adelnide; 377 tons; Bailey; collee.

PORT ELIZABETH—Dan bk Ceetlie; 237 tons; Premsen; do.

NEW ORLEANS—Br ship Kambira; 1952 tons; Brownell;

ballist.

Prinedo—Ger bg *Pollux*; 146 tons; Buss; do. Aracaju'—Aist bk A. F. Cosulich; 287 tons; Prenudo; do.

ARACAJU'—Alist bk A. F. Cosnlich; 287 tons; Prenudo; do. NOV. 9.

FALMOUTH F. 0.—Br lug Kaleda; 205 tons; Edwards; 7,944 salled hides.

BARRADOS—Nor bk Hafrsfjord; 489 tons; Dahl; ballast.

—Ger bk Albert Neumann Berlin; 515 tons; Eichmann; do.

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Paranagua'—Ger bg J. G. Fichle; 230 tons; Gronhoff, do.

NOV. 11. LAGUNA-Nor bg Ariel; 279 tons; Gundersen; ballast. NOV. 12.
MACEIO'-Br lug Peer less; 316 tons; Morrison; ballast.

NOV. 13.
VICTORIA—Nor bg Norma; 221 tons; Siverisen; sundries.

Span str Benicarlo is reloading.

-Ital bk Fortunato Padre was sold at auction on the 10th inst. for 1,500\$ -Port bk Zubnira, bound hence for Brunswick in ballast, returned here on the 7th inst., leaking.

returned nere on the 1th inst., leaking.

—Swed lsk Engeuie, bound hence for Pará with paving stones, returned on the 1th. The cargo will probably be forwarded by another vessel.

—Swed lsk Drenning Sophie, 123 ds; from Sandy Point, head for the cargo will propose the control of the cargo will be controlled to the cargo will be controlled to the cargo will be controlled to the cargo will be cargo with the cargo will probably be cargo will be cargo

bound for Havre, put in here for provisions on the 6th, and proceeded on her voyage on the roth.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA. PORT EADS-Br ship Prince Henry ballast.

#### FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

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There have been no coffee charters, but a fair movement has been seen in the market. The charters reported are: Br bg Lify, Channel Lo, sugan, 20x, Fr bg Marquerite, Lisbon I. o., sugar, 20x and Port bk Tentativa, sugar to Landon, 16x 9d; the last is also chartered to return here with cement at 16x 3d. Nor bk Area, Pernambuco fo. and Liverpool, cotton, 1132d and Br bg Hildar, Pernambuco and United States or Haiffax, sugar, 16x 3d. Ger bg Pallux and Swed bg Larety, Penedo and Rio, at 2,600\$ and 2,500\$ respectively for general cargo Br s.s. Newsomen was chartered at bome to load at Pernambuco on p. t.

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Freights-steamer:	
New York	25-40c per bag
New Orleans	30c do
London	25s per ton
Liverpool	30s do
Antwerp	20-25s do
Hamburg	15 -20s do
Havre	30 fcs do
Bordeaux	
Marseilles	25 fes do
Trieste	25s do
Genoa	25 fcs do
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Alvin Kelly	Philadelphia		i
Ariadne	Richmond	13 Sept.	1
A rastos	Fernandina		1
Albion	Pensacola		2
Annie Burrill	Cardiff	4 Oct.	i
Anna	Grangemouth	1 Oct.	1
Ausio	Pascagoula	15 Aug.	ľ
Aparter	Cardifi	6 Sept.	
Agantyr Angust Leffer	Antwerp	30 Aug.	
Annot Lyle	Cardiff	27 Sept.	
Adda J. Bonner	Baltimore	e, roope	1
Brandon	Cardiff		1
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Bella	Newcastle		Н
Reluedere	Cardiff	30 Aug. 18 Sept.	
Belvedere	Cardiff		١.
	Greenock Newcastle	5 Oct. 5 Sept.	١,
Clara	Cardiff		Н
Clara Campanero Celoth	Baltimore	10 Sept.	Ľ
Celoth	Baltimore Hamburg at New York		
Casilda	Newport	7 Sept	
Dominion D. Pedro II Emma Sims	Cardiff	15 Sept. 25 Sept.	Ľ
D. Pedro II	Baltimore	25 Sept.	
Electra	Trieste Gaspe	22 Oct.	
Elisa	Oporto	to Aug.	1
Erminia	Swansea Cardiff	19 Aug . 20 Sept 8 Oct, 10 Oct.	
Erin's Gem Edinburgh	Newport	to Oct.	
Ellisif	Pensacola		
Enterprise	Cardiff Pensacola	30 Sept.	l
Flora	Cardiff	5 Oct.	ı
	Newcastle		
Gnaa Glen Grant	Memel Ayr	31 Aug.	
Grev Earle	Raltimore	6 Oct. 27 Sept.	
Grey Eagle	Cardiff		
Guldfaxe	Shields Cardiff	8 Oct. 24 Sept.	
Hecla	Newport London	2 Oct.	
Hedwig	London	9 Oct.	
Hercilia	Oporto Brunswick	7 Sept.	
Hiperion	Oporto	4 Oct.	
Ino	Newcastle	4 Oct. 12 Sept.	
Ino Koldinghuis 7. P. Berg Julius Skrike Luce	Hamburg Newcastle	1 Oct. 18 Sept	
Yulius Skrike	Hamburg	10 Sept	ı
Lucie	Hamburg Satilla River		ļ.
Lucie Leifjeld Lillian	Blyth New York	29 Aug.	ı
Laucashire	Newcastle	17 Sept. 30 Sept.	
Lillesand Margarida	Hamburg	19 Oct.	1
Maria	Oporto Oporto	**	1
Maria Melmerby Mississippi Moderta	Oporto Cardiff	13 Oct.	1
Mississippi	Baltimore		1
Nolean	Marseilles Cardiff	20 Sept.	1
Noemia			1
Nor	Cardiff	8 Sept.	1
Olive Thurlow	New York	**	
Olive Thurlow	Shields	2 Sept.	
Peggy Petrarch.	Cardiff Antwerp	7 Sept.	1
Terraria	Trucwerp	** :	1

DAT	ıc	NAME	WHERE PROM	CONSIGNED TO
Nov.	8	Ionic Br Avrshire Br Tholes Br Laplace Br	Lyttelton 21d Antwerp* 28d Liverpool* 25d Santos 30h	Wilson Sons & C Walter, H. & C Norton, M'w & C
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	H	Corityba Gr Campinas Gr V. de Mar'hão Fr	Hamburg* 22d Santos 18h do 20h	E Johnston & C do A. Lenbá & C
	12 12 13	Szechenyi Aust Baltimore Gr Tycho Brahe Blg Argos Br	do 23li do 18h London* 28d Glasgow* 38d	E. Johnston & C H. Stoltz & C Norton M'w & C Wilson Sons & C
	13	Jas. Watt Br Orénoque Fr Mat. Bruzzo Ital	Antwerp* 33d River Plate 31/2d do 5d	Walter, H. & C Mess. Maritimes A. Fiorita

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\* Calling at intermediate ports.

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE YANEIRO, NOVEMBER 14th, 1887.

NÁMK	TONNAGE	ENTERED	WHERE	CONNEGNER :
American bk Albemarle bk Gamaliel lug L. Ehrmann.	413 538 386	Sept 28 Oct. 16	Baltimore. New York. Baltimore.	Phipps Bros. & C F. Clemente & C Okell, M. & W,
British bik Premier bik Syren bik Fairy Belle. sp Prince Henry, sp Sir II Lawr'ce bik Holmsdale bik Alex. Keith big Jaly bik Sabrina. lug Minuia. bik Hilda sp Mornington lug Ocean Swell. bit Cornuvia lug Fonthill	486 161 518 1287 1220 1250 629 196 316 428 719 1357 186 7.99	Sept. 8 Oct. 4 9 16 18 25 27 28 29 Nov. 1	Iquique Swansea. Brunswick. Newport Astoria Newport St. Mary's London Swansea Rosario Greenock Gualeguay. Ran goon Rosario Rosario	In distress A. Edinomidson To order To order To order To order W. Guitnaries &C. D. Fedro II R. R W. Guitnaries &C. D. Fedro II R. R Karl Valans & C. Monteiro, H. &C. T. Hudson Frins Herm. &C. Watson, R. &C. Frids Herm. &C. D. Pedro II R. R G. d. &C. D. Pedro II R. &C. G. d. &C. D. Pedro II R. &C. G. d. &C. D. Pedro II R. &C. G. &C. D. Pedro II R. &C. G. &C. D. Pedro II R. &C. D. Pedro II R. &C. G. &C. D. Pedro II R. &C. D. Ped
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#### SANTOS.

From Messrs. John Brudshaw & Co.'s Market Report and November.

71,000 bags for Europe and 124 bags. Elsewhere; total 78,124 bags.
Stocks are to-day 345,000 bags, against 281,000 bags last month. Loading 52,000 bags.

The clearances have been;			
United States:			bas
New York			19,1
Europe:			.91.
Channel f. o	7,000		
Havre	17.688		
Antwerp	14,041		
Hamburg			
Forland	19,500		
England	3,767		
Lisbon f. o	5,000		
St. Vincest I o	26,022		
Trieste	6.436		
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Magailles	1,023	- 10	
Marseilles	1,010		
Venice	512		102,0
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